

WHAT SOUTHAMPTON MEANS

ITS BEARINGS ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND IRISH POLICY.

THE NEW GERMAN MINISTER ON HIS WAY AS A MESSENGER OF GOOD WILL—MR. SPURGEON AND THE BAPTISTS DRIFTING FURTHER APART—THE SCARLET LETTER—A NEW TERRITORY FOR THE TORIES.

London, May 24.—Count Arco left London this afternoon for Southampton to embark on the Norddeutscher Lloyd steamship Lahn for New-York. His appointment, as I said Tuesday, signifies a wish of the German Government to accredit to the United States Government as German Minister a diplomatist of real distinction, known abilities, and high position in his own country. As I have seen something of Count Arco during his stay in London, I now add that he goes to America with feelings of strongest cordiality to the country and people. He takes with him messages of good-will from his own Government to ours, and he will deliver them in the same spirit which prompted them. The Lahn may be expected in New-York Friday morning of next week.

Southampton is a surprise to both sides. The Liberals did not expect to win it; the Tories did not expect to lose it. Wherefore, though prior to election it was admitted by both that the contest was conducted chiefly on a side issue, the Liberals having won naturally claim the result as a victory for Home Rule and a protest against coercion. The Tories say: "No; you chose to fight on local matters, some people in Southampton, and some broader, including the critical points in the Local Government Bill." But even this they say with very faces. What- ever may be clearly a blow. They took issue with the temperance party, which is very strong in Southampton. They softened to some extent their proposals about compensation for quashed licenses, but they stood by the principle of Mr. Ritchie's measure. On that, at any rate, they have been beaten. Southampton is the first constituency in which this question has been fought out, and the result is plain enough. Mr. Ritchie will have to modify, if not abandon, these licensing clauses of his bill.

Looked at more broadly, with reference to Home Rule, Southampton is not, they say, a cause of unmitigated grief either to Lord Randolph Churchill or Mr. Chamberlain. Lord Randolph is likely to see in this defeat another proof of his Preston argument about broken pledges and the utility of mere coercion as a permanent policy. Mr. Chamberlain, now Sir William Harcourt's guest at Lyndhurst in New-Forest, has been flying a kite. A journal, which sometimes serves him as an organ, published this week a new draft of his old scheme of Irish Councils as a substitute for an Irish Parliament. It cannot be said that the reception of this suggestion was on either side very flattering. The Tories, for the most part, passed it over in silence. The Gladstonians said: "This will never do." Still, they found it interesting as evidence that Mr. Chamberlain, like Lord Randolph, felt that something must be done and some policy offered to the country. The Pamellites scornfully rejected the Birmingham bomb; avowing moreover, cynically enough, that if they got all that Mr. Chamberlain offered, they would use it as another lever to agitation for entire Home Rule. Well, Southampton comes opportunely as a reinforcement to that party of discontent inside the Tory-Unionist camp, of which Lord Randolph and Mr. Chamberlain are beginning to be regarded as the leaders. Southampton may not denote open hostility to coercion, or to the general Irish policy of the present Ministry, but it certainly does not denote enthusiastic approval.

The Calvinist Methodists have, perhaps, an idea that it is possible to annex Mr. Spurgeon to their denomination. They have been passing a vote of sympathy with him in his present ecclesiastical troubles. He replies in a remarkable letter. "Mourning," he says, "over a great evil in some of the churches, I sacrificed peace, friendship and repose to be clear of it. My protest was resented and judged to be needless." But he considers that the discussions have more than justified his charges, and repudiates again the compact which was made without his concurrence. He then adds: "It has cost me many wounds and much dishonor to have been the accuser of my brethren. It is still more painful to find their great errors not regarded as serious by the mass of professors. My only course is to follow a separate path, not, however, separating myself from any of my denomination who hold the faith once delivered to the saints."

That is Mr. Spurgeon's way of saying that the Calvinist Methodist who agrees with him is a better Christian than the Baptist who follows the "down-grade" with the Baptist Union. Wider than ever, therefore, is the breach between the Baptists and their great preacher.

No serious attempt seems likely to be made to interfere with Miss Calhoun's production of the Coleridge-Robertson version of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." Mr. Hutton's priority in time only reminds playgoers of good memories how poor a piece was his "Hester Prynne." It never gained a hold on the public nor kept the stage. Mr. Aveling's recent effort seems to have been suggested by some hint that Miss Calhoun intended to use the subject. Mr. Aveling has, however, acquired no rights, either legal or equitable. Mr. Coleridge, to whom the chief portion of the present adaptation is due, and Mr. Robertson, who has supplied many technical hints, have wrought together with a view to turn Hawthorne's novel into a really dramatic form. Rehearsals are well forward, and the strong company engaged to support Miss Calhoun say that they have got a good setting piece. The first night is not yet fixed.

Mr. Wyndham gave last night at the Criterion Theatre his 30th London performance of "David Garrick." Each visitor received as a souvenir a porcelain photograph of Mr. Wyndham and Miss Mary Moore.

"Faust" has at last been withdrawn. Mr. Irving last night put up Mr. Calmoun's "Amber Heart" and "Robert Macaire" at the Lyceum. The former is not a play but a fanciful story in verse, which is pretty enough in conception, and supplies Miss Terry with a part which she has made a very beautiful and original character. Her success during the first act was very doubtful. In the second it was overwhelming. Probably she has done nothing more perfect or powerful, nothing more full of strange charm and deep pathos than her "Ellaline," and nothing in which her mastery over some very subtle shades of her art was more visible. The audience paid her well-earned homage. Mr. Irving's "Robert Macaire," which followed, put it must be said, a certain strain on the loyalty of his friends and admirers. Comedy it is not, and a comedian of Mr. Irving's stamp is out of place in the face of the future to-day. The version of this play descends, with many ingenious touches, and with courage to the end, but never mastered the audience till the end. The instant in which he breaks away from the gendarmes, bursts through the window, runs free and resplendent to die, was very fine. But even that was received with some dissent, owing to the over-realistic and sanguinary make-up. It must be doubted whether "Macaire," no matter how acted, is to the taste of the present British public. G. W. S.

MATTHEW ARNOLD'S SMALL ESTATE.
London, May 24.—Matthew Arnold's will, which is

dated July, 1853, and which consists of a single clause, leaves everything to his wife. The estate is valued at \$5,200.

NO INTERFERENCE BY THE POPE

ARCHBISHOP WALSH'S ASSURANCE THAT THE POINT IS NOT AN OFFENSIVE PARTISAN.

Dublin, May 24.—At a meeting of the Corporation to-day the Lord Mayor read a telegram from Archbishop Walsh, dated Rome, as follows: "Assure the Municipal authorities of Dublin that all apprehension of interference by the Holy See in Irish political affairs is groundless. The cause of Ireland has nothing to fear from Leo XIII. Accept my most distinct assurance upon this point. Protest by all means at your command and in the strongest terms against the action of hostile journals which insult the Holy See by representing the Pontiff as a political partisan, and at the same time make it plain that as Irishmen and Catholics you are not to be misled by any such devices of the enemies of the nationality and faith of Ireland."

PRINCE HENRY AND PRINCESS IRENE

THE COUSINS MARRIED AT CHARLOTTEBURG CASTLE—THE EMPEROR PRESENT.

Berlin, May 24.—The marriage of Prince Henry, second son of Emperor Frederick, and Princess Irene, third daughter of Grand Duke Ludwig of Hesse, was solemnized in the chapel of Charlottenburg Castle to-day. All the bells at Charlottenburg were rung at noon to announce that the ceremony had begun, and a salute of thirty-six guns fired at 12:30 announced that the bride and bridegroom had exchanged rings. Both Emperor Frederick and the Dowager Empress August were present during the ceremony. Prince Henry and the Crown Prince were dressed in naval uniforms. Thousands of people were assembled outside the castle. When the aged General von Moltke arrived he was enthusiastically greeted by the multitude.

ANOTHER NIAGARA RESERVATION.

QUEEN VICTORIA PARK, ON THE CANADIAN SIDE, THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 24.—The Queen's birthday was celebrated to-day on the Canadian side of the falls. The Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park, the twin sister to the State Reservation on the American side, both of which are designed for the preservation of the great cataract. The Canadian park contains 118 acres, and is two and a half miles long. All of the natural beauties of the great bank which runs along the chasm have been preserved and still further beautified. The main entrance to the park is at the north and consists of a carriage entrance called the Mowat Gate, in honor of Premier Mowat, of the Ontario Legislature, and of a pedestrian gate. One of the entrances on the west side is named after Governor Robinson. The cost of the park to date is about \$305,000. There were no formal ceremonies attending the opening to-day. The Emperor of Germany, on his visit to the Dominion Day—July 1—in a fitting manner.

THE TWO EMPERORS IMPROVING.

Berlin, May 24.—The Emperor rested better last night than he has on any night since his arrival at Charlottenburg. He slept without coughing for periods of three hours. He went into the park at ten periods of three hours. He went into the park at 10 o'clock this morning.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT CHANGES.

Ottawa, May 24.—Sir Charles Tupper has resigned his position as Minister of Finance of the Canadian Government and has been reappointed High Commissioner for Canada in London. G. E. Foster, Minister of Marine, has been appointed to succeed Sir Charles as Minister of Finance. Sir Charles will sail from New-York for England on Saturday.

LORD LANDOWNE SAILS FOR ENGLAND.

Quebec, May 24.—Lord and Lady Landowne and suite sailed for England by the steamer Parlatian at 10 o'clock this morning.

CHINESE PIRATES AND THE SAN PABLO.

San Francisco, May 24.—A statement is published to-day that the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company will at the earliest possible moment present a claim for damages against the Chinese Government for the loss of the steamer San Pablo, which was captured by pirates and set on fire by them off the coast of China. The steamer was captured near Taiwan Island, in the Channel of Formosa.

FOUR COMMISSIONERS INDICTED.

THE CORRUPTION IN JERSEY CITY'S BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS TO BE EXPOSED.

Commissioners Kern, Reynolds, Watt and Hillard, known as the "Big Four" of the Jersey City Board of Public Works, have been indicted for conspiracy and malfeasance in office. There are twelve counts in the indictment, but the nature of them has not been made known, as the Commissioners will not be arraigned to plead until Monday or Tuesday of next week. The indictments were found on Wednesday night, the Grand Jury remaining in session until 10 o'clock considering the evidence submitted by the foreman, Dr. Leonard, who had made a sensational party. The personal investigation of the affairs of the Board, it has been known for some time that this department of the city government is literally rotten. Men have been carried on the pay-rolls by the hundred, who did no work except about election time, and then the work was done for them. The department has been a nest of corruption for years, but it is now likely to be cleaned.

HIS LIFE ATTEMPTED BY A SECRET ENEMY.

Easton, Penn., May 24 (Special).—The police have been investigating a mysterious attempt at assassination to-day, but have failed to obtain any light. About 2 o'clock this morning ex-Chief Burgess William M. Shultz returned from Allentown and was unloading the door of his office, when a shot was fired at him from out of the darkness behind him. The bullet struck the door casing and glanced off into another room. Mr. Shultz, who had just returned from the door and ran to a window to look for the would-be assassin's escape from the building, but could see no one. Later Mr. Shultz has received several threatening anonymous letters. He went to Allentown because of a note dropped in the letter-box of his office, telling him to "Come up to Allentown, as I wish to see you on business of importance." This letter was signed "New York," and Mr. Shultz supposed it was his friend, Manager Newhart, who wrote it. Mr. Newhart knew nothing of the letter. Mr. Shultz for ten years and until recently has managed the Easton House. He has been a prominent figure in the community, and has been a member of the State Council of the United American Mechanics, and edits the official paper of that society.

AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK FOR COAL.

Philadelphia, May 24 (Special).—A prominent coal merchant speaking of the future trade to-day said: "The anthracite trade has been rather quiet. The situation is not discouraging, and prices have been well maintained. Shippers in this city report plenty of orders and there is said to be a scarcity of vessels. There is some cutting in prices but the movement has not assumed serious proportions, and coal dealers are not alarmed. The production of anthracite last week amounted to 600,551 tons, compared with 520,203 tons for the same week last year. The total production for the week ending May 20, 1888, was 12,530,751 tons, compared with 12,533,224 tons for the same period of last year, a decrease of 102,443 tons. The output of bituminous has been heavy and transportation charges low."

A LONG BRANCH MYSTERY RECALLED.

Freehold, N. J., May 24.—The case of Sanford Potter, the negro indicted for the murder of Robert Hamilton, A. J. Brexell's old servant, at Long Branch on New Year's Eve, was set down for trial to-day in the Court of Oyer and Terminer at this place. The prosecutor asked to have the trial put off until next Monday, and this was granted. It is said that the State has not sufficient evidence upon which to convict Potter of murder, and that the indictment will be returned to an indictment for robbery. It is the common belief here and at Long Branch that the negro Potter is a professional burglar, and that he has been in the State for several months the State has endeavored to secure the arrest of Dowling, but without success.

ALIVE WITH A BROKEN NECK.

Medina, N. Y., May 24 (Special).—An unusual case is existing commanding attention among medical men in this vicinity. Yesterday Mrs. George Jackson was thrown from a wagon, striking upon her head and breaking her neck. She is able to-day to talk, and is perfectly rational, but her body below the shoulders is completely paralyzed. The doctors dare not yet attempt to make a complete examination of

reduce the fracture, which is among the cervical vertebrae, for fear of snapping the spinal cord. Everything is being done to her. The public is familiar with the case of a man who has lived for years and travelled throughout the country with a broken neck.

TO BLOCK OFF A POSSIBLE RIVAL.

IMPORTANT BRANCH RAILROADS ABOUT TO BE ACQUIRED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, May 24 (Special).—Third Street is all agog to-day over the report that one of the most important railroad purchases of recent years will be consummated, being no less than the transfer of the Schuylkill River East Side Railroad to a new syndicate, which will operate it in the interest of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and which will at the same time gain possession of the Philadelphia extension of the Baltimore and Ohio. The purchase will not be made in the name of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but the company is now being formed, and it is stated on unimpeachable authority that the money will be raised by practically open and control the East Side Road. This deal will be one of the utmost importance, and the Pennsylvania will not only crush a possible through trunk line rival, but at the same time gain a big advantage over the Reading, inasmuch as the freight facilities of the East Side, which branches to both rivers, are of great value. The Pennsylvania's efforts to reduce its present indebtedness, it could not stand the expense. When it became known that the Baltimore and Ohio could be induced to sell, the Pennsylvania's last semi-annual dividend was due to the anticipation of heavy expense in that direction.

GOVERNOR HILL'S DOUBTFUL TRIUMPH.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE ORGANIZED WITH MURPHY, JR., CHAIRMAN.

The Democratic State Committee has formally organized at the Hoffman House last night, with Edward Murphy, Jr., of New-York, chairman. His re-election was unanimous. D. Cady Herlick, the Administration candidate, withdrew entirely, leaving the field clear to Murphy. The other officials chosen were: C. D. Meyer, Jr., of Queens County, secretary, in place of Hill's Lieutenant, Judge Muller; and George Weed, treasurer, in place of ex-Mayor Cooper. Charles R. De Freest was re-elected clerk. Murphy was Hill's candidate, but his election is considered more of a triumph for himself than for the Governor. The reason of this rests upon the fact that the wily Trojan came to terms with the Cleveland faction. It is known that he visited Washington within the last few days, and while there gave the President to understand that he would not let his past record stand in the way of his re-election. He is considered more of a triumph for himself than for the Governor. 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